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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR CHARLES H. HARDIN. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR NORMAN J. COLMAN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE M. K. McGRATH. EOR TREASURER OF STATE JOSEPH W. MERCER FOR AUDITOR OF STATE THOMAS HOLLIDAY POR ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN A. HOCKADAY. POR REGISTER OF LANDS GEORGE M. DEIGEL.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS R. D. SHANNON. Gen. John C. Breckenridge is in de elining health, and his friends fear a fatal

The St. Louis Republican endorses the Democratic ticket; cordially supports Har-din; but won't go Colman. It is probable that Colman will withdraw from the race and Spaunhorst be put-on in his place.

A more bitterly pointed rebuke never than Sile Woodson and his administration sday, for attorney general. Hockaday

Bowen, of the Beecher-Tilton happy family of pharisaic sdulterers and viragoes has sued the Brooklyn Eagle for libel, by be a liberal estimate for the breeches, so boots and reputations of all the able-bodied christians within forty miles o Plymouth church

The Marlio (Texas) "Moving Ball" ing inscription embiazoned, in gorgeou cac-graphy, upon its margin: "Exc and we'll give you the d-dest puff yo ' Such an appeal is irres it goes to the very marrow of our boot soles. We 'X' in haste and prayer

Alas ! alas ! Think of old Susan B Anthony sitting in Tilton's lap. Oh, wha a lapse from grace was there. We have preserved a few draps of milk of humas kindness for Theodore's benefit, but thi St. Anthony's fire has lapped it up, a flames of Tophet lap up the gentle dew of Hermon. A fellow who couldn't pu his lap to better use, is beyond the pale ian sympathy.

Theophile George Kerstein, who robbe of \$180,000, last December, was nabbe prison, persecute a fellow for stealing pattry bundred and eighty thousand dol-lars? The little criminals suffer now-adays, the big ones escape. Beast Butler Clayton, Scott, Bullock, Howard, Ja-Cooke and Grant are still at large. Stea vastly, or be houest. Be a monstrot pirate, or a pharisee. The only dauger

Attention, patriots! The Democrati congressional convention of this district meets at Moberly, Wednesday, Septemhas, in the past two years, shown bimse a statesman, whose garments would hang on Demosthenes and Daniel Webster, like Golisth's bunting-shirt on Tom Thumb's baby. Delegates will please remember th ground, with their eyes and noses, their nimble hats and sonorous hurrahs, al-ready for immediate and vigorous use.

St. Louis newspaperial courtesies are ex-bitaratingly Chesterfieldian. Speaking of the editor of the Democrat, the Globe says; "Bummer Bill is an infernal har." This is truly metropolitan. Missouri has n to be proud of her big-city journa its. When they retire from their presen exalted stations, the Caucasian will cor ter-wenches or night-cart drivers. Bu tutoring in the amenities of civilized life Two or three centuries of careful self-cultivation will, however, enable them to pas-

The late convention at Jefferson City that of M. K. McGrath, of St. Louis. He is the representative of a people who have niways been true to the Democratic party. To have neglected them, would have been both ungrateful and inexpedient. Mr. experience as clerk of the criminal or to him in the discharge of the duties to vember. We'll go our length for "that little Irishman lo St. Louis."

The tournament which came off, at the aviet Senator, John J. Ingalis, of Kapsas, and was received with howls the spoutal exercise, sixteen pole-poking baits and punch rings for the prizes. The spirited-(its spirit is easily accounted for ntained a demijohn, and every pocket in-a-shirt a dask). The first prize was carried off by John McDonald. Knight of St. Joseph; the second, by Wm. Howar Knight of the Lance; the third, by Jess Coperand, Knight of Montrose; and the fourth, by Harry Turner, Knight Jockey Queen of Love and B auty, and Miree Olie Tootie, Katie McDonald and Carr

A tirty-sinner-cutp-litting Methodist reral has been going on near Carrollton As a consequence of the spiritual firing the divine light, as if they had, like th beated in a red-hot furnace, only seventing men forsook their wicked ways, and penitent Christians their wanderings in newed their fellowship with saints, was a good old man of that little city, whose age called for an occasional refreshment a tri-God directed his conscience to confess that even an old man had better not taste, han-dle or touch snything stimulating. The friend. He arose: "Brethren," said he

THE CONVENTION.

resses and hospital cots were at a premium. The whole circumamsiant atmosphere was redolent with bient atmosphere was redolent with rural patriotism and liquid lightning. Candidates, numerous as the locusts and other insects of Egypt, jouled each other at every corner, in every doorway, at every well-regulated juicery-bar. Cockrell, Colman, Hardin, Stephens, Hatch and Wells, for governor. Eastin, Spaunhorst, Walker and Essex, for licutenant walker and Essex, for licutenant governor. Heard, Hull, Cadie, Samuels, McGrath, Chastaine and

McIlbaney, Mathias and Whailing, for treasurer. And from 500 to 1,000 lookers after an aller fragments of the dear people's favor.

At 11 o'clock, Wednesday meroing, the convention was called to order in the ball of representatives. Rev. Dr. Prottsman, of the Brownswille Heraid, invoked a divine blessing on the deliberations, tricks and juggleries of one of the best-looking bodies that ever assembled in the state. Our portly friend of the oldentime, Armstead Alexander, of Monoroe county, a staunch Hardin man, was made temporary chairman. These committees were appointed; committees and committees were appointed; committees were appoint

AND ORDER OF BUSINESS. AND ORDER OF BUSINESS.

lat dist., F. G. Fingeraid; 2nd dist., Win. P. Thompson; 3d dist., M. H. Pnean; 4th dist., Jas. F. Edwards; 6th dist., stephen Jones; 6th dist., C. B. McAfee; 7th dist., J. W. Draffin; 8th dist., Samuel A. Gilbert; 6th dist., J. L. McCollough; 10th dist., J. M. Fratt; 11th list., A. A. Lessueur; 12th dist., Geo. K. Biggs; 13th dist., M. McIlnaney.

Siggs; 18th dist., M. McHaney.

Committee on Crepentials.

1st dist., John Pauley: 2nd dist., Milo G. Dodd; 3d dist., Samuel C. McCormack; ith dist., M. L. Clandy; 5th dist., H. Attawa; 5th dist., R. H. Hose; 7th dist., E. H. McCarry; 8th dist., A. Henry; 9th dist., Armstrong Beatty; 10th dist., S. L. Harvey; 11th dist., S. C. Majars., Jr., 12m list., W. H. Parceis; 13 dist., B. G. Dysart.

After which the assembly adjournd till 2 o'clock.

At the afternoon session, old Willowles, of the La Grange Democrat, he appointment of this MMITTEE ON PLATFORM AND RESOLU

TIONS. 1st dist. D. R. Barclay; 2nd dist. , Stilson dutchins; 3d dist., Sam. B. Stannard; tit dist., John P. Robinson; 5th dist., J. H. Morse; 6th dist., H. M. Sevier; 7th dist., G. G. Vest; Sth dist., J. M. Dunnica; 5th dist., John F. Doherry; 10th dist., C. H. Wansur; 11th dist., William M. Esds; 12th list., W. H. Hatch; 13th dist., Jefferson Jones.

bloviating, caucusing and argaining.

Thursday morning, the committee n platform and resolutions presented this, as the result of its laborious head-scratching and lucubra-

The representatives of the Democratic party of the state of Missouri, in convention assembled, point with justifiable pride to the two years of record of a Democratic administration, during which time merity one and one-half milisons of the state debit are been discharged without an ipcrease in taxalion—the result of strict economy in all branches of the public service.

We desire our follow citizens to note that the pledges upon which, in 1872, we were again entriasted with power, have been observed in the reduction of the expenses of the government to an amount access of three hundred thousand dolars per anome, with an assurance of a still greater reduction in the fature through the curtailment of the fees of public officers, state and county, a careful revision of the law resting to the cost of criminal rais and a change in the penitentiary stem, by which it has been made a self-supporting institution instead of an annual

stem, by which it has been made a self-supporting institution instead of an annual burden upon the treasury to the extent of surjet woo hundred thousand dollars. We call attention also, with gratification, the addition of over fifty millions of dollars to the taxable wealth of the state, by indicate a season of the railroad property within its borders, wherefrom an annual income of over two bundred and fifty housand dollars will be derived—trus—sasning the burdens of taxation by a just and equal distribution of them.

Believing, that we have thus, by our acts, justified the confidence of the people when they corruised as with power, and also profoundly convinced that every reasonable demand in the way of reform and extremelment can be best effected by the procratic party, we cordially invite the

O mocratic party, we cordially invite the to-operation and support of all classes of our citizens who agree with us in those objects, irrespective of their former politi-

NATIONAL POLICY.

the people.
Resolved, That we arraign the National

and that the personally irresponsible wasteful and aparchical rule in South Carolina, Louisians, and other Southers states, by which republican institution have been brought into general disrepute is the natural result of a violation of this fundamental article of the Democratic constitution. MISSOURI DEMOCRACY IN COUNCIL.

JEFFERSON CITY JAMMED.

Hot Times But All Harmonious.

The Platform and the Candidates.

The Platform and the Candidates.

The State Convention of the Missouri Democracy assembled in Jefferson City, last Wednesday. By Tuesday evening, thick as red ants about a Louisiana nigger cabin, with delegates, candidates, lobbyists and crumb - hunters. Every hotel was jammed. Every cheap hashery overflowed. Shuck mattresses and hospital cots were at tresses and hospital cots were at tresses and hospital cots were at the contract was recordence with the contract whereby it was created; that anything is would be repudiation; and that canything is succeeding and to the detriment of every other class. That the time terms of the bundholder, and to the detriment of every other class. That the public debt should be paid in exact accordance with the contract whereby it was created; that anything is would be paid in exact accordance with the contract whereby it was created; that anything is most preduction, and the subscition of extent of the bundholder, and to the detriment of every other class. That the interest of the bundholder, and to the detriment of every other class. That the public debt should be paid in exact accordance with the contract whereby it was created; that anything is would be repudiation; and the anything is succeeding acts, are desirable to every other class. That the detriment of every other class. That the contract whereby it was coreated; that anything is would be repudiation; and the anything is would be repudiation; and to the detriment of every other class. That the public debt should be paid in exact accordance with the contract whereby it was created; that anything is would be repudiation; and the anything is succeeding acts. That the certain proving for a unique time to the detriment of every other class. That the public debt should be paid to the detriment of every other class. That the certain proving for any time the detriment of every other class. That the certain proving for any time the detrime That the public debt should

Samuels, McGrath, Chastaine and Pratt, for secretary of state.
Clark, Taylor and Holliday, for auditor. Mercer, Salmon, Cundiff, McIlbaney, Mathias and Whailing, Reselved, That while the West is beaving recasurer. And from 500 to 18 burdened to sustain the manufacturers.

After the adoption of the platform,

minations for governor began. Sam. Gilbert, of Platte county, nomnated Gen, Frank Cockrell; Tolbert, of Nodaway, nominated Norman J. Colted Charles H. Hardin, T. R. E. Harvey, of Saline, nominated M. V. L. McClelland. On the first ballot, the vote stood : Cockrell, 110 1 3; Colman, 87; Hardin, 89 1-6; McClelland, 30 1.2. Total vote cast 816; necessary to a choice, 159. Second ballot; Cockrell, 125 56; Colman, 81 2-3; Hardin, 85 1 2, McClelland,

Colman,60 2 8; Hardin, 115; McClelard P. Hall, of St. Joe, was made land, 12. Colman's name was now the bands poured forth a glorious ermanent chairman, and Major Tom withdrawn, and the lourth ballot secretary. Little was done except 16; McClelland, 2. Hardin having Lexington Cornet Band, in their stuck-up, at being mentioned in terms nation was made unanimous amid versaticali, Gen. Cockrell, appeared

> Essex were proposed as candidates words, "Our Jewels," emblazoned in for lieutenant governor. The vote golden letters upon its front. Bewas: Colman, 214; Eastin, 50; neath its tasteful canopy, fourteen

was made unanimous. The first ballot for secretary of 83 ; Pratte, 26 ; Hull, 36 ; Cadle, 80 ;

Thos. Holliday, and the first ballet covered, white-capped dough-worker resulted in the nomination of Holliday by a large majority.

The first ballot for treasurer stood : Morcer, 99; Cundiff, 74; Salmon, tained a daintily-dressed little girl 56; McIlbaney, 43; Mathias, 39; busily at work with one of the female Whailing, 4. All withdrawn ex- labor-savers. Ruppel's butcher-wagcept Mercer and Cundiff, and Mercer on, bid in green leaves, and drawn nominated on the third ballot by a by garlanded oxen, showed the opvote of 181 to 137.

Hockaday, of Callaway, was nomi- vegetable car made a good display. nated for attorney general ; Geo. M. And a gigantic beer barrel, covered Deigel, of Carroll, for register of with pictures, flags and flowers, replands; R. D. Shannon, of Buch- resented Turners' Hall. The memauan, for superintendent of public bers of the various societies, in full

Warwick Hough, for supreme judges.

Resolved. That beyond guaranteeing probable that he suffered, last night, the most successful festival ever held in Heatored, That beyond guaranteeing probable that he suffered, last night, the most success to each state a republican form of guvernment, neither the President and Congress has the slightest right or justification for interioring with their domestic concerns, are nothing if not vigorous.

How in the most success face of his brother, and is this morning dankage in the single of a rope. Missouri styles are nothing if not vigorous.

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Gala-Days in Lexington

Our German friends are triumph ant. They've given Lexington two days of joyous excitement, music, feasting and eight-seeing, such as our staid old city never beheld before. Their Liederkranz entertainment has been a grand success. Wednesday evening, the long delegations began to roll in from Seda

THE LIEDERKRANZ

lia, Concordia, Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joe, Richmond, and all around. Committees of starred and rosetted gentlemen awaited them, with words of cordial greeting, at the lepots. About ten o'clock, hundreds of terch-bearers fell into line and, headed by two fine bands, marched through the principal avenues. The whole city was ablaze with light and gayety. Arches of welcome spanned the streets. Featoons and wreaths of evergreens, clasped each other in labyrinthine decoration, everywhere overhead. Long necklaces of gleaming, rainbow-tinted lauterns swung pendant over every pass-way. Flags and pennons atreamed from many buildings. Stores and offices were illumnated; and nearly every German home was emblazoned with some motto of hearty greeting and goodfellowship. The music, the decorations, the long awaying lines of many-hued torches, the floods of radiance and the vast crowds of sitizens that thronged every spot which afforded a view of the spectaole, rendered it a novel scene in our senally quiet and sober town. The ion terminated at Turners'

Frankel, Fritz, Fischer, Feineman, Winkler, Kade, Hainkel, Pirner and every other prominent German citizen strove to leave nothing unlone that could add to the comfort and enjoyment of their visitors. The entertainment was prolonged till far oward morning. Thursday dawned a little cloudy, out with sanshine enough to insure the success of the grand forenoon procession. By nine o'clock, it seemed as if the whole population of or city was on the streets. Every

Hall, where a grand reception and

supper were given, and at least six

or eight hundred guests were feasted

to the full. Haerle, Kriebn, Sinauer,

window was chinked with Leads, every awning was crowded, the court-house feace was a perch for 23. Third ballot : Cockrell, 128 1 8; with those who could secure no betof his ability. In response to a uni- ing aloft the elegant silk banner of

the Liederkranz, and the two others, and pledged the cordial support of respectively, the flags of the Gerhimself and his friends to the ticket. man Empire and the United States. In the afternoon, Norman J. Col- They were followed by a beautifully man, Lucian J. Eastin and senator decorated, snow-white car, with the Essex, 52. Colman's nomination lovely little girls in white dresses, were arranged in an exquisite pyramidal group, with harps, guitars state stood: McGrath, 76; Heard, and various musical emblems and devices in their hands. Several car-Walker, 40; Samuels, 12; Chastaine, riages filled with ladies, in white Second ballet: Heard, 110; dresses with broad blue sasbes, McGrath, 101; Walker, 34; Hull, came next. Then, Winkler's furni-36; Cadle, 17; Pratte, 10; Samuels, ture wagon,ingeniously canopied and 6. All but Heard and McGrath ornamented with long ringlet-like were withdrawn, and the third bal- shavings of various-colored woods; lot was: McGrath, 168; Heard 182, the car contained a complete sleep-McGrath's nomination was declared ing outfit, with a movable wooder man in bed. Christ. Meyer, the The contestants for Auditor were market baker, followed with a full Geo. B. Clark, Clay Taylor and bread-making apparatos, and a flourup to his elbows in the knesdingtrough. The Victor Sewing Machine wagon, handsomely trimmed, conerations by which beef-eaters are At the night session, John A. supplied. Wm. Hammer's fruit and schools; and W. B. Napton and regalia and carrying their bright colored ensigns and banners, com-Taken altogether, it is by far the pleted the procession, and furnished,

The service. That we arraign the National Republican Administration as having proven false to the true principles of growned false to the true principle and the constitution, in the certification in the description of the constitution, in the certification in the principles of growned false to the true principle and the constitution, in the certification in the procession of the constitution, in the certification in the growned false to the true principle and the passage of an act convenient to the grand old party described by them now, and offer to that region.

Last Tuesday was good day for fires. Constitution, will be elected by an overmant of the description of the constitution, in the certification in the principle and the principle an

HON. CHARLES H. HARDIN.

Missouri's Next Governor.

The Democratic State Convention has made a noble selection. We know him well, and no worthier man ever bore the party banner in Missouri. He is a native con of the day state, baving been born in Celumbia, Boone county, in 1820. At the age Boone county, in 1820. At the age of tweety-three years, he began the practice of law in Fulton; and, in 1848, was elected prosecuting attorney of his judicial district. From 1852 to 1858, he represented Callaway county in the legislature, and was one of the Code Commissioners. In 1858, he was appointed to man age the impeachment of Judge Jack son. In 1860, he was chosen state senator from the district composed of Callaway and Boone ties, and was a member of the famous Claib. Jackson legislature. Since the war, he has been practicing law in Mexico, Audrain county. In 1872, he was elected to the state senate from Audrain, Boone and Callaway counties; and, as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Commit tee, the Lunatic Asylum Committee and the StateBoard of Equalization, be rate, upright and indefatigable work ers in the state. He is a Democrat of the old Jeffersonlan type; a lawyer of eminent ability ; a busin whose energy and sound judgment bave made him an ample forture; and a thorough-going Southern gentleman. He is president of the Southern Bank of Mexico, a large farmer, and the most popular citizen in his county. As administrator upon innumerable estates, he is friend. In religion, he is a devont Baptist; and he recently gave \$40, 000 to establish a female college un-der the auspices of that church. As a lawyer, a politician, a citizen, a christian, and a man, his record is

A FLUMMIXED NIGGER.

reproachless, his character without a stain. He will make a governor,

to whose administration Missourians

may point with honest pride—a governor, such as our state has not had for twenty years. The Caucas-

Ha! ba! Glorious country. Adnirable government. Paradise of iggers and thieves. A mulatto secondred named Cardoza who, by he grace of the devil and Ulysses, perfumes the office of state superin tendent of public instruction of Mississippi, recently sued the St. Louis Dispatch for libel, estimating the damages to his character and represents some bead movement, believe tation at \$50,000—enough to have damages to his character and reprpaid, a few years ago, for 30 or 40 better niggers, body, soul and brogans. The paper had only mildly alluded to him, as a thief, embezzler swindler, forger or defaulter-phrase all of which combined would be in the highest degree complimentary to and amid wrangings and tradings, swea tosts, and the pavements were alive any and every vagabond, black, white or pumpkin-colored, who, teday, by Radical support, holds office Henry of Bates, J. T. Chandler of Clay from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. burst of harmony, and the cavalcade The insolent leather haed miscreant stood : Cockrell, 156 5 6 ; Hardin, 159 began to move. First came the should have been tickled, elated, a majority of 1-6 of a vote, his nomi- chariot drawn by four magnificent so polite. But he wasn't. He instead Franklin to fill Comingo's old white borses, and followed by forty reared. He cavorted. He sued for wild cheers and enthusiasm. He little boys on horseback, each bearwas escorted to the stand and deliv- ing a German or American flag, the whole plantation with his equals or persuasion, who has for some years pass ered a brief speech, thanking the whole detachment commanded by superiors, in the good old days, when convention for the honor done him, the gayly caparisoned Marshals, J. a white man was a white man, and and promising to bear the Democratic banner stainless through the campaign, and to discharge the duties of the minute of the m and not the fiendish frothings of Pinchback and Beast Butler, or the besotted will of a boorish Illinois be may succeed in his enterprise,—at tanyard porter, was the law of the with his ability, and in a communit land. Cardoza - this toploftical where he is a nigger-madly tore his official wool. He swore he wouldn't allow no white-trash newspaper to tell oneteath ob de troof bout his moral dop-arounds. He sued. And now,alas! alas! we is we, that we should have to tell it, -he had hardly touch ed the soil of the state, which be desecrates by pretending to fill one of her official pigeon-holes, on his return from St. Louis, till be was nabbed on a charge of fraudulently and feloniously issuing jury and witness certificates. He couldn't give \$5,000 bail, and to-day be lan-

have saved his official careass from

a striped rig and a penitentiary cell !

Vale, vale, longum vale, O, Cardoza impure! G way fum dah, niggah!

We hope the few sore-heads and

sneak back into the grand old party

deserted by them now, and offer to

tarm pear Memphis. corn and hog crops. David J. Mitchell, editor of the Law guishes in the Vicksburg jail! If

Old John Harper, the famous he could only have traded his characway, Kentucky, Wednesday of last ter to the Dispatch for a tenth of its self-assessed value, he might have saved bimself from jail ;-might, ab, it saddens us to think of it, might

Vinnie Ream's statue of "The West" is on its way to St. Louis, to be exhibited in the art department of the coming mam

the Democratic party, and who are striving so lustily against wind and ted Kiowa chief. It is needless to remark tide to set up an aimless, inconsequential party of insignificants rous and ruthless of all the savages on will not, as soon as they find them-

A brown-tailed, flea-bitten mustan will find themselves, attempt to pony was sold, the other day, on the streets of Denton, Texas, for \$8, and oney matters have since been easier in

Autivilie last Wednesday night, was captured yesterday in Benton county, and brought to Autivilie last night. He was found with the stolen horses in his possession and admitted his guilt. It is quite probable that he suffered, last night, the probable that he suffered, last night, the probable that he suffered, last night, the face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable that he suffered last night, the biggest and most successful festival ever held in face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable that he suffered last night, the biggest and most successful festival ever held in face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable that he suffered last night, the biggest and most successful festival ever held in face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable is a substitute of the waspon aside in time to save his face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable is a substitute of the waspon aside in time to save his face of his brother, and is this morning dantage. The probable is a substitute of the waspon aside in time to save his face only says saticle. The probable is a substitute of the waspon aside in time to save his face only says saticle and produce natural sleep. The probable is an an authown man clarped a pixtol to his from a call upon one of his members, when an auknown man clarped a pixtol to his or galled horses and moles, and for an authown man clarped a pixtol to his the suffered point of the probable that the suffered last night, the biggest and most successful festival ever held in the probable that the suffered last night, the suffered point of the probable that the suffered last night, the biggest and most successful counter that the probable that the suffered last night, the biggest and most successful festival ever held in the suffered last night, the biggest and most successful counter the suffered last night, the biggest and most successful counter the probable that the probable that the probable that the probable

STATE HASH.

Corn in Joplin, \$1 20 a bushel; oats Carroll, Johnson or Jasper county. Hannibal has fourteen churches Mrs. George Doggett, of Kansas City.

spected merchant of Hannibal, died a few

days ago. hief stamp-licker and letter-fumbler

n Texas county. Oh, dear! oh, dear Wesley Underwood, is to be hanged, at Palmyra, September 18, for the murder of Menefee.

swept away by fire, last week. Loss from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The dashing James brothers are said to e resting alternately in St. Charles ounty, this state, and Calboun county,

Ex-attorney-general Horsce B. John-on bas sued the St. Louis Dispatch for a \$50,000 plaster for his reputation. Won der if its the same old horse? St. Joe was buried under 586,963,421, 278,000,000,000,000,000 red-legged grass-hoppers, last Sunday. They hid the light of the sun, and made themselves

maxingly sociable. A little daughter of Bam. George, o Polk county, was killed by lightning one day last week. A pet pig, with which she was playing, got its chunk knocked out of it at the same time.

Major T. B. Rummel, a well-know tizen of Johnson county, near Chap ing. The assassins are known. What are the officers of the law doing? Kansas City has the opera of Marthi

September 4; Dio Lewis, October 2; Theodore Tilton, in November; Scottseecher, the Plymouth aposile of damintion, in January. Warren Duncan, nesr Rankin's mill.

Cooper county, was awakened the other night by a stalwart nigger climbing into his house through a window. He seize his shot-gun, and a dark-complexione angel lit out for old Abe's bosom. The Sedalia Democrat appears to-day

as a morning paper, enlarged to 32 co ispatches and ever so many other im provements and spread-eaglements Hully for bull—we mean bully for Hull Old T. R. Allen bas been interviewe by a St. Louis Dispatch reporter. H dissouri; that is to say, be wouldn't b whole, he prefers to be what he is. He arry, and that the farmers can accou lish their objects best through the tw

Whew! but that Eighth District Demo stormy old pow-wow. It met in Kans ings and savagely rhetorical bair-pullings issted till half-past 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Hiram Bledsee of Cass. J. (Bob Wilson of Platte, and Geo. C. Bing in of Jackson, were the

Female College, and will open out, Sep-tember 15. He has already moved his termined to return to Missouri, and hop esteemed, he can hardly fail to do

GENERAL NEWS.

The Apaches are raiding into Sonora. Gen. N. B. Forrest is running a 40-acre

Nell Grant and her British hardware The mercury boiled up to 113 in the adows, at Texarkana, Texas, last week. Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Nebras

rence, Kanass, Standard of Reform, has been arrested for forgery.

Houston, Texas, niggers prefer loading about town, voting Radical tickets and raiding chicken coops, 40 going into the cotton-fields at \$1 50 a day and rations.

The Klowas and Comanches attacks Gen. Davidson, at Wichita agency, last Sunday. They were repulsed; renewed nalcontents who are leaving the Sunday. Democratic party for the good of the attack next day, and were again de-

selves severely slone, as they surely

Cheaper than the Cheapest ! A. C. Dollinger will frame pictures cheaper than the cheape-t. A fine stock of pictures and mouldings constantly on hand. at 19-1f.

NEW MILLINERY. M. F. Price has Just received her app stock of ladles' hate, bounets, ribbons, flowers, laces, notions, &c., and respectfully sake all her former customers and others to drop in and examine the goods. Her prices will, as heretogree, be a law or the

ore, be as low as the lowest. All that wish to buy a Piano, Organ or a New improved Singer Sewing Machine, write to WM. BIRD, Lexington, Mo. Debits

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MRS. S. E. JAMESON. NEW SPRING GOODS

ROYLE AND NEW'S.

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